# THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 20, 1948

HALF A LABOR LAW

attention to the manner in which the Truman Administration,

having had the Taft-Hartley Labor Law forced (so to speak)

the growing labor crisis.

down its throat," was busy cutting to pieces the effective opera-

ers in the Federal Department of Justice lifted not a finger while

surprise to hear predictions that our politically-minded Supreme

full good faith in this prosecution, or "pulled its punches" (as it

the dictatorial powers of the labor bosses) is not a matter that

can be answered—although of course anyone can have his sus-

picions. Certainly it is exceedingly convenient for President

Truman to have the courts say that labor-boss friends can do

ago. As everyone knows who reads the newspapers, the Com-

Taft-Hartley Act was to reveal the extent, source and use of

whatever they want on his behalf.

presently be wiped completely off the books.

The question of whether the Department of Justice acted in

Last October, in a series of editorials, this newspaper called

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Mild tonight. Sunday mostly cloudy and continued warm with scattered showers likely.

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Samuel Snipes, the first speaker of the afternoon, spent the past two years in Europe, working under UNRRA for 11/2 years, and for the with burglary, Thomas Lee, 36, of latter part of the time being with Brentwood, Md., has been arrested St. Patrick party conducted by the the International Refugee Organi- and committed to the Bucks County Intermediate Youth Fellowship in the problem of getting the displaced | ace E. Cooper, here. who saw service in the armed several days ago.

Sudden Death Occurs For

LANGHORNE, Mar. 20-A wellknown Langhorne woman, a freelance artist, died suddenly this morning at three o'clock at her home. The deceased is Miss Dor- The United States asked the the Security Council. othy Rothermel, daughter of Harry United Nations yesterday to sus- The Foreign Ministers' deputies Following a discussion, it was de- Yokahama to California. He stopped

Bible Class. She also served as United States position as "a shock- The House Foreign Affairs Comeditress of the "Presbyterian Messenger," the publication of the local

Bucks County Rescue Squad oxygen tent at her home

Ground will be in charge of R. L. Horner, funeral director. Friends partition plan. may call Monday evening.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

George School Student

the Sidewalk Art Show at Nantucstay at Nantucket.

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS** 

Activities of Interest To All in The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

streets and providing for adequate lighting facilities in Chalfont borough were made at the March ses sion Wednesday evening.

Stuart M. Hartzel, who nounced that his committee had made a survey of the street lighting system, proposed a rearrange

in referring to "One God" that this council, said that impassable fell to the pavement and suffered inbook considers the three great re- streets must go. He suggested that juries which caused her death three ligions found in this country, the street committee adopt a pro- hours later in Grand View Hospital. Protestant, Catholic and Jewish. gram of permanent improvements A severe skull fracture resulted in all are striving toward the Supreme standpipe were received. One was for \$355 and the other \$450.

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care suggested was "Stop Annoying director and teacher of languages" spond to treatment sne was taken to the hospital in the Perkasie Fire union bosses could lie, if they wished, with perfect impunity! Your Children" by Bower. Cook at Sell-Perk high school, served as Company ambulance. books listed for enjoyment and en- moderator when a panel discussion concerning youth problems was

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From Car At Langhorne

LANGHORNE, Mar. 20-Charged

est Shade, Penndel typewriter re- Middletown schools, Refreshments | President Harold Heist, of this in that Oriental country. Miss Dorothy Rothermel pairman, several weeks ago.

### No Change in Train Service Awarded A Scholarship To Occur Here, Says P.R.R.

Price, 17, a senior at George Defense Transportation order reentrance award. Philip morrow, to conserve the supply of tion of all the important sections of that act. as one of 15 top-ranking students coal, the Pennsylvania Railroad has

of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Price between relatively nearby cities. of Rose Valley, Moylan, Interested between metropolitan areas and for a senior play, helped write and on steam lines, will be somewhat many years, prohibiting them from interfering with elections, or disorders. acted in a German Christmas play. curtailed under the railroad's pro- contributing towards candidates. He has sold two of his water color gram. Patrons should consult ticket

There will be no reduction of It is notorious, of course, that this Eighth Pennsylvania Congres- vance is promised in the near future in Europe. Hence the club ket, Mass. Philip also worked with regular train service on the elec the Yale Dramatic Club during its trified line between New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, nor in local service on the electrified line from Philadelphia to Harrisburg, Electrified commutation service will also be maintained Truman may need all the help the labor bosses can give him, there socialization, internationalism.

This week a diesel drill engine

WOMAN DIES AFTER FALLING DOWN STEPS

Mrs. Florence Nase, 53, Fell Down Steps In Front of Church

WAS WELL KNOWN

balance as she stepped out a side of new ones to correct conditions door of St. Stephen's Reformed about 4.30 o'clock Wednesday lican President starting next January. afternoon, Mrs. Florence Nase, 53, 28 Fairview avenue, Sellersville

Mrs. Nase had gone to the church The to purchase two jars of clam chow-munists are still in power in many unions. The Federal Governder which a ladies' organization of ment has simply kissed this part of the Act away. No reasonable the church was selling. Her hus- effort has been made to enforce it. The Truman Administration ommended that early consideration band. Howard Nase, was seated in may be against Communism in Europe—but not in the American be given to the procurement of a his automobile, parked on Arch labor movement.

> slipped and fell down four steps. as well as to the public in general. striking the back of her head on ce. A physician was called sale, where no one could possibly see it. And then they despond to treatment she was taken ments need not be made under oath—in other words, that the marine, stationed at Cherry Point.

Mrs. Nase died without recover-

She was a native of Perkasie, a INVITE 4 COMPANIES daughter of Mrs. Alice Wenhold Continued on Page Four

HULMEVILLE

A group of 32 gathered for the

# A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

She was an affiliate of the Wood- by the Soviet Union, but United tions for a peace treaty failed. She was also a member of Lang- must be brought to an immediate Minister of Czechoslovakia. horne Presbyterian Church where end." He suggested a temporary United States Army officers have she had for many years taught a United Nations trusteeship for Pal- mapped with Greek military lead-Sunday school class, she recently estine. The Jewish Agency for ers a new extensive offensive Nulty, of Newportville, and Robert vania. having been teacher of the Women's Palestine characterized the new against the Greek guerrillas

In London the British Govern- eign aid bill of \$6,205,000,000. Thi church. Miss Rothermel was also ment was reported to be unalter- total allocated \$5,300,000,000 for the When her condition became more ably opposed to accepting a trustee- European Recovery Program, \$275. grave last night she was placed in ship. In Jerusalem, Arabs were 900,000 additional for Greece and jubilant and Zionists were stunned. Turkey, \$570,000,000 for China and Both sides were skeptical about the \$60,000,000 for the United Nations Township high school music direc- Louisa Samuel, owners of "Turn-Church, will conduct the service on Department were silent, but many these items in a single bill were the Cornwells Parent-Teacher ses-Tuesday at two p. m., from the late members of Congress were critical. beaten down. home of the deceased. Interment Senator Taft said the Truman Ad- Secretary of State Marshall de- by the school band and a capella has been increased by nine in a

in Middletown Friends Burying ministration had "again reversed" clared prompt enactment of the choir were thoroughly enjoyed. | comparatively short time.

A bipartisan move began in the of the nation, now confronted with answered. Those desiring further morning the owners of the property curb repeated Russian vetoes in

P. and Mabel P. Rothermel, 116 pend the Palestine partition plan, meeting in London appeared to be cided to obtain official forms authadopted by the General Assembly moving further apart on the issue orizing the swearing in of the fire H., two days. Miss Rothermel had been in fail- last November, and call a special of German assets in Austria and policemen. ing health for the past few weeks, session of the Assembly to work the Western powers' delegates fear-

mittee approved an omnibus for-

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POVERTY IN JAPAN

To Provide Record Cards

### hall on Thursday. Shamrocks and PLAN FOR BANQUET 13 MONTHS IN ORIENT

dances, etc. Supervising the activ- of Bucks County Fire Police Asso- Beatty, paratrooper, who was also

To Officers

TO JOIN POLICE ASS'N

place, again stressed the importance of fire police being sworn in Doylestown high school in 1946, has either by their burgesses or super- just returned from Japan, where he

Many of the fire police indicated Infantry in the 11th Airborne Dithey have been sworn in, but have vision. no record of such a ceremony.

mere Art Galleries, Germantown; States Delegate Warren R. Austin Vladimir Clementis, former Un- witness in a prosecution of some once in awhile wheat or corn baked ship official and has to serve as a have rice and a little fish to eat and Nov. 29. and of the Moore Institute of Art, Science and Industry, Philadelphia. Science and Industry, Philadelphia. "the loss of life in the Holy Land" was named as the new Foreign will look like a punk if products. The sce

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Bensalem H. S. Choir and Band Entertain The P. T. A.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Mar. 20 -With Lewis Benzon, Bensalem sion. Thursday evening. Selections and to their surprise the population

Serving of refreshments followed, of triplets.

IS BLOT ON SCENER'

ments Beatty, who spent 13 months

served with the 511th Parachute

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To 3 Sets of Triplets

Three Ewes Give Birth

Bucks Co. Fire Police Group "Spoils Scenic Grandeur," Claims A Paratrooper From Weisel

Dr. Carlisle Hubbard, one of Phila.; Mrs. Winifred MacNamara.

Two Serve As Hostesses

Hewitt, Jr., Ph. D., of Cornwells Mrs. Dominick Marino serving Heights, appeared before Bensalem hostesses, a shower was tendered Rotary Club members on Tuesday Mrs. John Galione, Harrison stree evening in King hall to discuss "Re- on Wednesday evening at

Recent developments show how completely true this is. One Dr. Hewitt stated that "An exby one, it is revealed that the important portions of the law have tensive field is in the making in and blue with an umbrella suspend been annulled. Half a loaf may be better than none-but it re-treatment of arthritis," adding that ed from the ceiling and a basket at mains to be seen whether half a labor law is enough to deal with research activities in the nervous tached A social time was enjoyed. fields can be "very dramatic." An-Most recent portion of the Act to be destroyed is, of course, that part which relates to keeping the union bosses out of Federal bolic approaches in mental therapy election campaigns. This section attempted to place upon labor have been piling up, as is also the and Mrs. Lewis Salvati, Mrs. Carl unions the same restrictions which have been on corporations for case with surgery in peripheral LaBarca, Mrs. Josephine Floravanti,

Discusses "Research In

The Medical Sciences'

"There has been a remarkable During the special Congressional elections last year, this part advance in amino acids for building of the Act was nullified by the simple process of being ignored. [up protein tissues; and specific adsional District was invaded by outside labor bosses and labor on orally active estrogenic com money, trying to elect a CIO candidate. Uncle Sam's little help- pounds as has already been accomplished with orally active endocrine substances." Dr. Hewitt gave the major trends in medicine or scienc Now, with a new election coming up in which President as a whole; dislocation of research

has been a sudden burst of energy by the Attorney General's A guest at this meeting was Department, and the law has been taken to court, where this Charles Flowers, of Altoona, Edgar Mrs. Doris Deatcher Starts ambulance of the Bucks County part of it is now declared unconstitutional. It is not a matter of Bekes presided.

### Court will presently put its benediction on the lower court 8 MORE HURT IN 3 CRASHES AT DEAD-END

has so often been accused of doing in previous matters affecting Car of Schenectady Man is Wrecked; Woman, Man Are Badly Injured

LESS THAN 12 HOURS

Moreover, it may be that some of the union bosses reached LANGHORNE, Mar. 20 - Three Pleas, here, a certain cold-blooded decision that they would be better off to have this part of the law declared unconstitutional now, than to the Gead-end of the old Lincoln Harf, Inc., Hatfield, R. D., Hilltown fire alarm sounded, Mrs. Silk startwithin the past several hours.

Another basic point of the Taft-Hartley Act, which was its riding overturned and was almost geles. attempt to rip the Communists out of control in those labor demolished.

unions where they have infiltrated, went out the window long The injured in this crash: tion of forehead.

fracture of left shoulder. Ernest Estatio, 25, of the U. S. Marine Corps, Cherry Point, N. C. One of the great services intended to be rendered by the

In some unexplained manner, she union funds—reveal it for the union members who contributed, horne barracks, Valente was the and Santa Fe Railway Co. driver of the 1947 Frazier sedan information was "confidential" and would be locked up in a and William Rice, 19, both of the

The three who were hurt were removed to Mercer Hospital, Tren-Continued on Page Four

In Bristol Church, April 6th

North District of the Philadelphia 1946. Methodist Conference, when the laymen will meet in the Bristol Methodist Church, Tuesday, April Mrs. Marie Donofrio, Pond street,

America's outstanding pastors, for- Parkland, and Mrs. Maurice Stake, Middletown township, yesterday merly of Asbury Park Methodist Tullytown, patients in Abington

Beatty, who graduated from

At Shower For Localite

Mrs. Reisser, the Misses Anna lessrs, Joseph Paoletti, George Monti, the Misses Clementine cino and Palma Salvati.

Retreshments were served rs were small dolls.

### CORNWELLS WOMAN SUES FOR DIVORCE

Action For Separation From Husband

defendant in a \$1,426.80 claim, have and Lincoln avenue been filed in the Court of Common Mrs. Silk, according to her niece,

about which a number of residents about which and Arch streets. fendant in an action in assumpsit, the fire might be at her residence At any event, this portion of the Taft-Hartley Act, which is In the most serious crash of the claiming the sum of \$1,426.80, by about two squares away. a profoundly important one, is "dead" at the moment, and may three, three persons were hurt when Jack Newmark and Arthur New- Mrs. Silk started to cross Pone the automobile in which five were mark, 308 North avenue, Los Anstreet, east of Jefferson avenue, af-

> concerning the purchase of a per- or hear the siren of the fire chief's Amerigo Valente, 26, of 527 Mum- manent waving machine, iron heat- car. ford st., Schenectady, N. Y., lacera- ers, waving solution and other ar- The left front fender of the car ticles. The plaintiffs, who are claim- is dented on the top, as is also the Mrs. Barbara Valente, 21, possible ing interest on \$1366.37 from Dec. 1, metal tire covering for the spare Aug. 15, 1947, aver, in a complain- the fender. ant's statement, they paid \$36.40 The fire to which the firement According to state police of Lang- defendant to the Atchison, Topeka A car of Horace Fine's taxi serv

his wife, Marjorie C. Holzman, St. operated by the Bristol Processing Vincent's Hospital Nurses' Home, Corporation. and when the woman failed to re- cided, as a further protection, that the unions financial statemarried August 10, 1940, in the Transfer Company was driven by State Street Methodist Church in Walter McElroy. The truck was Trenton, N. J., and separated Octo- making a left turn into the Bristol

Methodist Laymen To Meet Mrs. Doris Deatcher, Cornwells passing another car and the truck avenue, Cornwells Heights, has be- was not seen, it is stated. gun an action in divorce against her husband, William J. Deatcher, was considerably smashed. A full day's program is being ar- 5254 Castor avenue, Phila. They ranged for Methodist laymen of the were married in Eddington, Aug. 10, Mrs. Andrew Hibbs Dies

THREE HOSPITALIZED is a patient in Nazareth Hospital, by Bucks Co. Rescue Squad.

ed a stroke at his residence this son, Jesse W. Hibbs, of this bor-There will be a Fellowship Din- morning. Mr. Brady is confined to ough; also one grandchild. bed at his home

# LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Arabs and Jews in Fierce Battle

Jerusalem - Arabs and Jews fought a fierce nine-hour battle in south- Bingham. Philadelphia; and the ern Jerusalem today coincident with renewed tension over the United Rev. Phillip Weiss, pastor of Ox-States decision to abandon support of the United Nations partition plan. ford Valley Chapel. Friends may The former Doylestown high Spokesmen for both the Arabs and Jews opposed the American sugges-President Heist, who said "Any school athlete, who served in Hachtion that the Holy Land be placed under a U. N. trusteeship. Heavy out a new solution of the Palestine expectedly.

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Hold 2 Escapees from Harrisburg Jail

Charlottesville, Va.—Two escapees from a Harrisburg, Pa., jail were he can't present evidence of his having been a duly authorized of-the lakes, mountains and forests tolen automobile. The two were Edgar Charles Vier, 29, and Leroy Her-Two fire chiefs, Raymond Mc- made him homesick for Pennsyl- man Simmons, 25. Assistant Chief of Police Adams said the pair was apprehended when policemen in a radio car thought they appeared suspicious and stopped them for questioning. At the police station they "The Japanese, who don't waste were identified as Harrisburg fugitives, and the car was found to be

Order Autopsy in Tot's Death

Philadelphia-An autopsy was ordered today upon a two-year-old Boston boy believed to have swallowed "serpent's eggs" concocted by a IVYLAND, Mar. 20 - Ralph and chemistry pupil. The small victim, William Watson, Jr., died in Jewish Hospital several hours after his mother, Loretta, found him. They had been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ray in Philadelphia. Detectives trusteeship proposal. In Washing- Children's Fund. Democratic pro- tor, in charge, a program was pre- about Farm," near here, recently said the boy apparently had picked up the white powder, which had been The Rev. Robert J. Rodisch, pastor of Langhorne Presbyterian to the White House and the State

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Claim Big 3 Will Propose Return of Trieste to Italy

Turin-French official sources said in Turin today that France, Great itself and should have stood by the European Recovery Program was A discussion occurred relative to Several days ago two of the ewes Britain and the United States jointly will propose the return of Trieste "fundamental" to the foreign policy new report cards, and questions gave birth to triplets, and this to Italy. The sources said the proposal will be made public by French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, who today in Turin signed the Franco Italian customs union agreement. Trieste, one of the focal points of the Senate for reorganization of the a world situation "as grave as any enlightenment were advised to con- were surprised to learn that the "cold war" between the Western democracies and the Soviet Union and United Nations in a way that would that eyer confronted" it. He tact the principal, A. Kurtz King. third ewe had presented them a set its satellites, was established as a free territory under the United Nations after the close of the war.

# WOMAN INJURED AS SHE RUNS INTO SIDE OF FIRE CHIEF'S CAR

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

Mrs. Katherine Silk. 75. Suffers Broken Hip and Bruises

### TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Victim Was Hurrying To Her Home As Alarm Was Nearby

A woman's hip was broken, she Carleton, John Galione, Mrs. Robert sustained numerous bruises and was considerably shaken, last evening, when, apparently, she ran into the side of the car of Fire Chief Clifford Hagerman, who was en route to answer an alarm.

The injured woman, Mrs. Katherine Silk, 75, of 304 Jefferson avenue, was knocked to the roadway She was removed from the scene to the Harriman Hospital in the Rescue Squad. Upon exeamination it was found that Mrs. Silk was bruised and shaken. She was con scious upon being admitted to the ASSUMPSIT ACTION hospital and recognized those about her. An X-ray showed her hip to

ibels in divorce in which the libel- The accident occurred shortly ants are a Yardley husband and after eight o'clock. Chief Hager Cornwells Heights matron, and an man, accompanied by Donald assumpsit suit in which a Hilltown Marsh, was responding to an alarm township man has been named the sounded from Box 26, Wood street

Mrs. Stacy Cullen, 1011 Pond street, more accidents were chalked up for Harold T. Fisher, president of had been visiting her. When the

> ter she had left the Cullen resi dence. She apparently did not see

1946, and interest on \$60.43 from tire which is mounted in a well in freight and \$24.03 storage on mer- were summoned was burning fuel chandise which was returned by the oil in a gutter on Lincoln avenue. ice was smashed last evening when

Processing plant and the taxi was

At Middletown Twp. Home

LANGHORNE, Mar. 20 - At the age of 74 years, Mary Florence wife of Andrew F. Hibbs, died at her home on Emilie-Newtown road She was the daughter of the late Samuel and Mary Elizabeth Wat-

The deceased was a member of Langhorne Methodist Church, and of Middletown Grange, No. 684, P. of H., which latter organization will conduct a service tomorrow evening at eight o'clock at the Horner funeral home, here. Service on Monday at two p. m. will be

SPRING IS HERE! Spring arrived shortly before noon. The exact minute at which

> A Sure Easter Sign! (By the 'Stroller")

Radcliffe street is noted for

the sun crossed the equator was

its quiet beauty, its majestic homes, and breezes from the river. You will find dogs, cats, and even squirrels frolicking around on warm spring days This phenomena is not unusual for any street in Bristol, but how many streets can boast of an Easter Bunny? At least we think it's an Easter bunny for twice in the past four days the little brown hare was seen smack in the middle of the street on its haunches, wiggling its nose, apparently counting houses he is to visit. Of course it may have only been a mirage,

but mirages don't happen twice.

and not in the middle of the

### zation. He gave consideration to Prison by Justice of the Peace Hor- Neshaminy Methodist Church social persons out of Europe; informed of Lee was arrested by Trooper other green and white decorations. their living conditions, their prob- Keith R. Dane of the Langhorne were used in the hall where the QUAKERTOWN, Mar. 20 - With WEISEL, Mar. 20 - That the lems and trials; and touched brieflems and trials; and touched briefsub-station of State Police after girls and boys indulged in a pro21 of 27 member volunteer fire comscenery is the most beautiful thing Church, and seven other speakers Hospital. The trio was transported ly on the fact that many Russians being located in Delaware county gram of competitive games, folk panies represented at the meeting in Japan is pointed out by John will deliver addresses. forces are beginning to realize that Lee is charged with breaking the lities were Mrs. Kenneth Comly, of ciation here on Wednesday, four struck by the poverty of the peothe United States of America is not the United States of America is not to come here in buses or a large Brady, 300 Jefferson avenue, suffer. M. Hibbs, Langhorne R. D.; and a order to steal a typewriter and township; and Mr. Sealey, a mem- affiliate — Parkland, Wycombe, spoils the scenic grandeur," com- caravan of automobiles. some repair tools belonging to Ern- ber of the faculty of Langhorne- Langhorne and Riegelsville.

# THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 20, 1948

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Mild tonight. Sunday mostly cloudy and continued warm with scattered showers likely.

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# LIBRARIAN AND A REFUGEE WORKER **SHARE A PROGRAM**

Miss Veronica Carey. Trenton, N. J., Considers Religious Books

### **BEFORE TRAVEL CLUB** Sam'l Snipes Tells of Work Among Displaced Persons in Europe

A portion of the time scheduled for the literature committee of the Travel Club for the program vesterday afternoon was allotted to information on work among displaced persons in Europe. Hence the club members heard two addresses during that period in the club home.

Mrs. Richard T. Myers, chairman of the literature committee, introduced Miss Veronica Carey, chief of the circulation department, of Trenton, N. J., free library; and Mrs. A. Russell Burton, chairman of peace service committee, presented to the gathering Samuel Snipes, Morrisville.

Having been requested to give major consideration on this occasion to books of a religious nature Miss Carey mentioned that this was most appropriate, as in agreement with Thomas Payne "These are the times that try men's souls." Two books of a religious nature which were pased through the audience and commented upon were "One God" and "Their Search for God." both by Fitch.

The need of understanding be tween the people of different faiths and nationalities was mentioned by Miss Carey, who added that "A true Christian feeling might be the guide-post." She mentioned briefly in referring to "One God" that this book considers the three great religions found in this country, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish. "It is explained in this book how all are striving toward the Supreme Being by different methods.' "Their Search for God'," the speaker further enlightened, "deals with ways of worship in the Orient." From the latter she chose brief passages, the thought of which in different words, are familiar to all in this country. For instance a message of Confucius was very similar to the Golden Rule; and ideas on

tian faith is built. A short review of "The Bishop's Mantle" (Turnbull) was enjoyed: and an interesting book on child care suggested was "Stop Annoying Your Children" by Bower, Cook books listed for enjoyment and enlightenment of the women were "Clementine in the Kitchen." "Reminiscences and Ravioli." "Mrs. Rasmusson's Book of One-Armed Cookery."

reciprocity reminded of passages

from the Book on which the Chris-

Samuel Snipes, the first speaker of the afternoon, spent the past two years in Europe, working under UNRRA for 11/2 years, and for the latter part of the time being with the International Refugee Organization. He gave consideration to the problem of getting the displaced persons out of Europe; informed of their living conditions, their problems and trials; and touched briefly on the fact that many Russians who saw service in the armed forces are beginning to realize that the United States of America is not Continued on Page Four

### Sudden Death Occurs For Miss Dorothy Rotherme

LANGHORNE, Mar. 20-A wellknown Langhorne woman, a freelance artist, died suddenly this morning at three o'clock at her home. The deceased is Miss Dorothy Rothermel, daughter of Harry United Nations yesterday to sus- The Foreign Ministers' deputies Winchester avenue.

Miss Rothermel had been in failing health for the past few weeks, it is stated, but her death came unexpectedly.

mere Art Galleries, Germantown; and of the Moore Institute of Art, Science and Industry, Philadelphia. She was also a member of Langhorne Presbyterian Church where she had for many years taught a United Nations trusteeship for Pal- mapped with Greek military lead-Sunday school class, she recently having been teacher of the Women's Rible Class. She also served as editress of the "Presbyterian Messenger," the publication of the local church. Miss Rothermel was also a member of Langhorne Sorosis.

When her condition became more grave last night she was placed in Bucks County Rescue Squad oxygen tent at her home.

The Rev. Robert J. Rodisch, pas tor of Langhorne Presbyterian Church, will conduct the service on Tuesday at two p. m., from the late home of the deceased. Interment in Middletown Friends Burying Ground will be in charge of R. L. Horner, funeral director, Friends may call Monday evening.

TIDES AT BRISTOL ater 11.03 a. m., 11.33 p. m. ter ... 5.29 a. m., 6.15 p. m. High water ....

of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Price between relatively nearby cities paintings, which were exhibited in agents for details. the Sidewalk Art Show at Nantucket. Mass. Philip also worked with the Yale Dramatic Club during its stay at Nantucket.

### HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest To All in The Various Communities

New proposals for improving the streets and providing for adequate lighting facilities in Chalfont borough were made at the March session Wednesday evening.

nounced that his committee had nade a survey of the street lighting system, proposed a rearrange-ment of the lights and the addition of new ones to correct conditions about which a number of residents had complained.

Peter Hellberg, president of streets must go. He suggested that the street committee adopt a pro-Two bids for the painting of the death. standpipe were received. One was for \$355 and the other \$450. The contract was not awarded.

Councilman Russell Kober recto give it a greater range. The request was referred to the building

at Sell-Perk high school, served as moderator when a panel discussion concerning youth problems was Continued on Page Four

# Charged With Theft

LANGHORNE, Mar. 20-Charged with burglary, Thomas Lee, 36, of Brentwood, Md., has been arrested St. Patrick party conducted by the and committed to the Bucks County Intermediate Youth Fellowship in

Keith R. Dane of the Langhorne were used in the hall where the sub-station of State Police after girls and boys indulged in a probeing located in Delaware county gram of competitive games, folk several days ago.

door of a parked automobile in Penndel; Frank Harper, Bensalem other companies were invited to ple, "The poverty is so great that it order to steal a typewriter and township; and Mr. Sealey, a memsome repair tools belonging to Ern- ber of the faculty of Langhorne- Langhorne and Riegelsville. est Shade, Penndel typewriter re- Middletown schools. Refreshments pairman, several weeks ago.

### No Change in Train Service Awarded A Scholarship To Occur Here, Says P.R.R.

Price, 17, a senior at George Defense Transportation order re-School, today was informed that he quiring railroads to reduce steam had been chosen from among passenger locomotive mileage by 46.112 high school students to win 25 per cent, beginning midnight toa college entrance award. Philip morrow, to conserve the supply of was one of 15 top-ranking students coal, the Pennsylvania Railroad has in Pennsylvania who were finalists worked out a program which will for the 121 four-year collage schol- maintain passenger train service to arships, and as a runner-up he will the maximum extent possible and receive \$50 when he enters college inconvenience the public as little as possible.

Shorter passenger runs, such as of Rose Valley, Moylan, Interested between metropolitan areas and in dramatics, he worked backstage seashore points, and local service for a senior play, helped write and on steam lines, will be somewhat acted in a German Christmas play. curtailed under the railroad's pro-He has sold two of his water color gram. Patrons should consult ticket

> trified line between New York. Philadelphia. Baltimore and Washington, nor in local service on the electrified line from Philadelphia to Harrisburg. Electrified commutation service will also be maintained without change.

This week a diesel drill engine was put in service here.

## **WOMAN DIES AFTER FALLING DOWN STEPS**

Mrs. Florence Nase, 53, Fell Down Steps In Front

### WAS WELL KNOWN

PERKASIE, Mar. 20-Losing her balance as she stepped out a side door of St. Stephen's Reformed Church, Sixth and Arch streets, about 4.39 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Florence Nase, 53. 28 Fairview avenue, Sellersville, ouncil, said that impassable fell to the pavement and suffered in juries which caused her death three hours later in Grand View Hospital. gram of permanent improvements. A severe skull fracture resulted in

Mrs. Nase had gone to the church to purchase two jars of clam chowder which a ladies' organization of ommended that early consideration band, Howard Nase, was seated in be given to the procurement of a his automobile, parked on Arch labor movement. building to house the borough ma- street, when Mrs. Nase left by the

> In some unexplained manner, she slipped and fell down four steps. striking the back of her head on the concrete pavement. Reuben Streapy, operator of a service sta-Company ambulance.

Mrs. Nase died without recover-

She was a native of Perkasie, a daughter of Mrs. Alice Wenhold

### HULMEVILLE

A group of 32 gathered for the hall on Thursday. Shamrocks and PLAN FOR BANQUET 13 MONTHS IN ORIENT

# A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

problem. The proposal was opposed partition of Austria if the negotiaby the Soviet Union, but United tions for a peace treaty failed. States Delegate Warren R. Austin Vladimir Clementis, former Undefended it as necessary because der-Secretary and a Communist. "the loss of life in the Holy Land

must be brought to an immediate Minister of Czechoslovakia. end." He suggested a temporary Palestine characterized the new against the Greek guerrillas. United States position as "a shock-

ing reversal." In London the British Govern- eign aid bill of \$6,205,000,000. This ment was reported to be unalter- total allocated \$5,300,000,000 for the ably opposed to accepting a trusteeship. In Jerusalem, Arabs were jubilant and Zionists were stunned. ton the White House and the State Department were silent, but many members of Congress were critical. Senator Taft said the Truman Administration had "again reversed" clared prompt enactment of the choir were thoroughly enjoyed.

partition plan. United Nations in a way that would that curb repeated Russian vetoes in

The United States asked the the Security Council. and Mabel P. Rothermel, 116 pend the Palestine partition plan, meeting in London appeared to be cided to obtain official forms authadopted by the General Assembly moving further apart on the issue orizing the swearing in of the fire H., two days. last November, and call a special of German assets in Austria and policemen. session of the Assembly to work the Western powers' delegates fearout a new solution of the Palestine ed that Russia might move for the

United States Army officers have estine. The Jewish Agency for ers a new extensive offensive

The House Foreign Affairs Com mittee approved an omnibus for-European Recovery Program, \$275. 000,000 additional for Greece and Turkey, \$570,000,000 for China and

beaten down. itself and should have stood by the European Recovery Program was A bipartisan move began in the of the nation, now confronted with answered. Those desiring further morning the owners of the property Senate for reorganization of the a world situation "as grave as any enlightenment were advised to con- were surprised to learn that the eyer confronted" it. Continued on Page Four

# HALF A LABOR LAW

Last October, in a series of editorials, this newspaper called attention to the manner in which the Truman Administration. having had the Taft-Hartley Labor Law forced (so to speak) down its throat," was busy cutting to pieces the effective operation of all the important sections of that act.

Recent developments show how completely true this is. One Dr. Hewitt stated that "An ex-by one, it is revealed that the important portions of the law have tensive field is in the making in and blue with an umbrella suspendbeen annulled. Half a loaf may be better than none-but it re- treatment of arthritis," adding that mains to be seen whether half a labor law is enough to deal with research activities in the nervous the growing labor crisis.

Most recent portion of the Act to be destroyed is, of course, that part which relates to keeping the union bosses out of Federal election campaigns. This section attempted to place upon labor have been piling up, as is also the unions the same restrictions which have been on corporations for case with surgery in peripheral many years, prohibiting them from interfering with elections, or disorders. contributing towards candidates.

During the special Congressional elections last year, this part of the Act was nullified by the simple process of being ignored. up protein tissues; and specific ad-lt is notorious, of course, that this Eighth Pennsylvania Congres-vance is promised in the near future sional District was invaded by outside labor bosses and labor money, trying to elect a CIO candidate. Uncle Sam's little help-ers in the Federal Department of Justice lifted not a finger while this was going on.

Now, with a new election coming up in which President Truman may need all the help the labor bosses can give him, there socialization, internationalism. has been a sudden burst of energy by the Attorney General's Department, and the law has been taken to court, where this part of it is now declared unconstitutional. It is not a matter of Bekes presided. surprise to hear predictions that our politically-minded Supreme Court will presently put its benediction on the lower court 8 MORE HURT IN 3

The question of whether the Department of Justice acted in full good faith in this prosecution, or "pulled its punches" (as it has so often been accused of doing in previous matters affecting Car of Schenectady Man is the dictatorial powers of the labor bosses) is not a matter that can be answered-although of course anyone can have his suspicions. Certainly it is exceedingly convenient for President Truman to have the courts say that labor-boss friends can do whatever they want on his behalf.

Moreover, it may be that some of the union bosses reached certain cold-blooded decision that they would be better off to have this part of the law declared unconstitutional now, than to take a chance of being required to live up to it under a Republican President starting next January.

At any event, this portion of the Taft-Hartley Act, which is a profoundly important one, is "dead" at the moment, and may presently be wiped completely off the books.

Another basic point of the Taft-Hartley Act, which was its attempt to rip the Communists out of control in those labor demolished. unions where they have infiltrated, went out the window long ago. As everyone knows who reads the newspapers, the Communists are still in power in many unions. The Federal Government has simply kissed this part of the Act away. No reasonable the church was selling. Her hus- effort has been made to enforce it. The Truman Administration may be against Communism in Europe—but not in the American

One of the great services intended to be rendered by the Taft-Hartley Act was to reveal the extent, source and use of union funds-reveal it for the union members who contributed, as well as to the public in general.

A certain bold ingenuity was needed to get around this point, which ran into the pile of cinders but Mr. Truman's boys had it. They decided, first, that all such at the dead-end. William Riley, 19, coln avenue, Yardley, has named street, near the plant formerly tion, nearby, hurried to Mrs. Nase's information was "confidential" and would be locked up in a and William Rice, 19, both of the assistance. A physician was called safe, where no one could possibly see it. And then they deassistance. A physician was called safe, where no one could possibly see it. And then they de- U. S. Marine Corps, Cherry Point, and when the woman failed to re- cided, as a further protection, that the unions' financial statespond to treatment she was taken ments need not be made under oath-in other words, that the to the hospital in the Perkasie Fire union bosses could lie, if they wished, with perfect impunity!

### **INVITE 4 COMPANIES** TO JOIN POLICE ASS'N

**Bucks Co. Fire Police Group** To Provide Record Cards

# To Officers

QUAKERTOWN, Mar. 20 - With

President Harold Heist, 'of this in that Oriental country. place, again stressed the importance of fire police being sworn in either by their burgesses or super-

they have been sworn in, but have vision. no record of such a ceremony. Following a discussion, it was de-

ship official and has to serve as a witness in a prosecution of some violation will look like a punk if products. was named as the new Foreign he can't present evidence of his having been a duly authorized of-

Nulty, of Newportville, and Robert

### Bensalem H. S. Choir and Band Entertain The P. T. A

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Mar. 20 With Lewis Benzon, Bensalem Both sides were skeptical about the \$60,000,000 for the United Nations Township high school music direc- Louisa Samuel, owners of "Turntrusteeship proposal. In Washing- Children's Fund. Democratic protests against the inclusion of all sented by high school musicians at started in the sheep raising busithese items in a single bill were the Cornwells Parent-Teacher ses- ness with the purchase of ten ewes. a form resembling a snake sion. Thursday evening. Selections and to their surprise the population by the school band and a capella has been increased by nine in a

Serving of refreshments followed. of triplets.

# **POVERTY IN JAPAN** IS BLOT ON SCENERY

"Spoils Scenic Grandeur," Claims A Paratrooper From Weisel

21 of 27 member volunteer fire com- scenery is the most beautiful thing panies represented at the meeting in Japan is pointed out by John will deliver addresses. dances, etc. Supervising the activ- of Bucks County Fire Police Asso- Beatty, paratrooper, who was also Lee is charged with breaking the ities were Mrs. Kenneth Comly, of ciation here on Wednesday, four struck by the poverty of the peoaffiliate - Parkland, Wycombe, spoils the scenic grandeur," comments Beatty, who spent 13 months

> Beatty, who graduated from Doylestown high school in 1946, has just returned from Japan, where he served with the 511th Parachute Many of the fire police indicated infantry in the 11th Airborne Di-

It took him 28 days to sail from Yokahama to California. He stopped at Guam and was in Honolulu, T.

The former Doylestown high have rice and a little fish to eat and once in awhile wheat or corn baked

The scenery of Japan, because of

"The Japanese, who don't waste Continued on Page Four

### Three Ewes Give Birth To 3 Sets of Triplets

IVYLAND, Mar, 20 - Ralph and

A discussion occurred relative to Several days ago two of the ewes 'fundamental" to the foreign policy new report cards, and questions gave birth to triplets, and this He tact the principal, A. Kurtz King. | third ewe had presented them a set

### Discusses "Research In The Medical Sciences

ANDALUSIA, Mar. 20-William F Heights, appeared before Bensalem Rotary Club members on Tuesday evening in King hall to discuss "Research in the Medical Sciences."

fields can be "very dramatic." Another bit of information given was that research on drug and metabolic approaches in mental therapy

advance in amino acids for building on orally active estrogenic compounds as has already been accomplished with orally active endocrine substances," Dr. Hewitt gave the major trends in medicine or science as a whole: dislocation of research,

A guest at this meeting was Charles Flowers, of Altoona, Edgar

# **CRASHES AT DEAD-END**

Wrecked; Woman, Man Are Badly Injured

### LESS THAN 12 HOURS

LANGHORNE, Mar. 20 - Thre nore accidents were chalked up for highway, to the east of this borough within the past several hours

In the most serious crash of the the automobile in which five were riding overturned and was almost geles.

Amerigo Valente, 26, of 527 Mumtion of forehead

The injured in this crash:

Mrs. Barbara Valente, 21, possible fracture of left shoulder. Ernest Estatio, 25, of the U. S.

Marine Corps. Cherry Point, N. C., According to state police of Langhorne barracks. Valente was the driver of the 1947 Frazier sedan

marine, stationed at Cherry Point. The three who were hurt were removed to Mercer Hospital, Tren-Continued on Page Four

# Methodist Laymen To Meet In Bristol Church, April 6th

A full day's program is being arranged for Methodist laymen of the North District of the Philadelphia 1946. Methodist Conference, when the laymen will meet in the Bristol Methodist Church, Tuesday, April

Dr. Carlisle Hubbard, one of America's outstanding pastors, formerly of Asbury Park Methodist Church, and seven other speakers

A large group of Methodists from Philadelphia churches are expected to come here in buses or a large caravan of automobiles.

There will be a Fellowship Din-

### Two Serve As Hostesses At Shower For Localite

Hewitt, Jr., Ph. D., of Cornwells Mrs. Dominick Marino serving as hostesses, a shower was tendered Mrs. John Galione, Harrison street. on Wednesday evening at her

> The room was decorated in pink ed from the ceiling and a basket attached A social time was enjoyed.
>
> The invitation list included: Mrs. William Dollar, Mrs. G. Paoletti, Mrs. Joseph Bonasazi, Mrs. Anthony Salvati. Mrs. J. Ricci, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Salvati, Mrs. Carl LaBarca, Mrs. Josephine Fioravanti, Mrs. Reisser, the Misses Anna Masko, Mary aPoletti, Lily Paoletti; Messrs, Joseph Paoletti, George Carleton, John Galione, Mrs. Robert Monti, the Misses Clementine Maino and Palma Salvati.

Refreshments were served. Favors were small dolls.

# **CORNWELLS WOMAN**

Mrs. Doris Deatcher Starts Action For Separation From Husband

# ASSUMPSIT ACTION

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 20 - Two ibels in divorce in which the libellants are a Yardley husband and after eight o'clock. Chief Hager-Cornwells Heights matron, and an assumpsit suit in which a Hilltown Marsh, was responding to an alarm township man has been named the defendant in a \$1.426.80 claim, have and Lincoln avenue. been filed in the Court of Common

fendant in an action in assumpsit, the fire might be at her residence, claiming the sum of \$1,426.80, by three, three persons were hurt when Jack Newmark and Arthur Newmark, 308 North avenue, Los An-

The suit grows out of a dispute concerning the purchase of a permanent waving machine, iron heatford st., Schenectady, N. Y., lacera- ers, waving solution and other ar-1946, and interest on \$60.43 from tire which is mounted in a we Aug. 15, 1947, aver, in a complain-ant's statement, they paid \$36.40 The fire to which the firemen freight and \$24.03 storage on mer- were summoned was burning fuel chandise which was returned by the oil in a gutter on Lincoln avenue and Santa Fe Railway Co.

James W. Holzman, North Linin a libel in divorce. They were Bartle and a truck of the Bunting married August 10, 1940, in the Transfer Company was driven by State Street Methodist Church in Walter McElroy. The truck was Trenton, N. J., and separated Octo- making a left turn into the Bristol

ber 1, 1946. Mrs. Doris Deatcher, Cornwells passing another car and the truck avenue, Cornwells Heights, has be- was not seen, it is stated. gun an action in divorce against No one was injured but the car her husband, William J. Deatcher, was considerably smashed. 5254 Castor avenue, Phila. They were married in Eddington, Aug. 10,

### THREE HOSPITALIZED Mrs. Marie Donofrio, Pond street

is a patient in Nazareth Hospital. Phila.; Mrs. Winifred MacNamara, Parkland, and Mrs. Maurice Stake, Tullytown, patients in Abington Hospital. The trio was transported by Bucks Co. Rescue Squad.

Justice of the Peace Arthur P Brady, 300 Jefferson avenue, suffered a stroke at his residence this morning. Mr. Brady is confined to

# LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

### Arabs and Jews in Fierce Battle

Jerusalem-Arabs and Jews fought a fierce nine-hour battle in southern Jerusalem today coincident with renewed tension over the United States decision to abandon support of the United Nations partition plan. Spokesmen for both the Arabs and Jews opposed the American sugges-President Heist, who said "Any fire policeman who isn't sworn in officially by a borough or town-

### Hold 2 Escapees from Harrisburg Jail

Charlottesville, Va. Two escapees from a Harrisburg, Pa., jail were The scenery of Japan, because of held by Charlottesville police today after they were picked up driving a the lakes, mountains and forests stolen automobile. The two were Edgar Charles Vier, 29, and Leroy Her-Two fire chiefs, Raymond Me- made him homesick for Pennsyl- man Simmons, 25. Assistant Chief of Police Adams said the pair was apprehended when policemen in a radio car thought they appeared suspicious and stopped them for questioning. At the police station they were identified as Harrisburg fugitives, and the car was found to be

## Order Autopsy in Tot's Death

Philadelphia An autopsy was ordered today upon a two-year-old Boston boy believed to have swallowed "serpent's eggs" concocted by a chemistry pupil. The small victim, William Watson, Jr., died in Jewish Hospital several hours after his mother, Loretta, found him. They had visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ray in Philadelphia. Detectives said the boy apparently had picked up the white powder, which had been molded into pallets by a student. When ignited, the chemicals expand to

# Claim Big 3 Will Propose Return of Trieste to Italy

Turin French official sources said in Turin today that France, Great Britain and the United States jointly will propose the return of Trieste to Italy. The sources said the proposal will be made public by French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, who today in Turin signed the Francotalian customs union agreement. Trieste, one of the focal points of the "cold war" between the Western democracies and the Soviet Union and its satellites, was established as a free territory under the United Nations after the close of the war.

# **WOMAN INJURED AS** With Mrs. George Carleton and SHE RUNS INTO SIDE OF FIRE CHIEF'S CAR

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

Mrs. Katherine Silk, 75, Suffers Broken Hip and Bruises

# TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

# Victim Was Hurrying To Her Home As Alarm Was Nearby

A woman's hip was broken, she sustained numerous bruises and was considerably shaken, last evening, when, apparently, she reminto the side of the car of Fire Chief Clifford Hagerman, who was en route to answer an alarm.

The injured woman, Mrs. Katherine Silk, 75, of 304 Jefferson ave-SUES FOR DIVORCE nue, was knocked to the roadway. She was removed from the sceipe to the Harriman Hospital in the ambulance of the Bucks County Rescue Squad. Upon exeamination it was found that Mrs. Slik was bruised and shaken. She was conscious upon being admitted to the hospital and recognized those about her. An X-ray showed her hip to be broken.

The accident occurred shortly after eight o'clock. Chief Hagersounded from Box 26, Wood street

Mrs. Silk, according to her niece,

Mrs. Stacy Cullen, 1011 Pond street, Harold T. Fisher, president of had been visiting her. When the Harf, Inc., Hatfield, R. D., Hilltown township, has been named the deabout two squares away. Mrs. Silk started to cross Pond street, east of Jefferson avenue, af

dence. She apparently did not see or hear the siren of the fire chief's The left front fender of the car ticles. The plaintiffs, who are claim- is dented on the top, as is also the ing interest on \$1366.37 from Dec. 1, metal tire covering for the spare

ter she had left the Cullen resi-

defendant to the Atchison, Topeka A car of Horace Fine's taxi service was smashed last evening when it crashed into a truck on Beaver

Processing plant and the taxi was

### Mrs. Andrew Hibbs Dies At Middletown Twp. Home

LANGHORNE, Mar. 20 - At the age of 74 years, Mary Florence, wife of Andrew F. Hibbs, died at her home on Emilie-Newtown road, Middletown township, yesterday. She was the daughter of the late Samuel and Mary Elizabeth Wat-

Mrs. Hibbs' survivors are her husband; a daughter, Miss Hannah M. Hibbs, Langhorne R. D.; and a son, Jesse W. Hibbs, of this bor-

ough; also one grandchild. The deceased was a member o Langhorne Methodist Church, and of Middletown Grange, No. 684, P. of H., which latter organization will conduct a service tomorrow evening at eight o'clock at the Horner funeral home, here. Service on Monday at two p. m. will be conducted by the Rev. James . Bingham, Philadelphia; and the Rev. Phillip Weiss, pastor of Oxford Valley Chapel. Friends may call Sunday evening from seven to nine. Burial will be made in Beechwood Cemetery, Hulmeville

### Spring arrived shortly before noon. The exact minute at which

the sun crossed the equator was

SPRING IS HERE!

A Sure Easter Sign! (By the 'Stroller") Radcliffe street is noted for

its quiet beauty, its majestic homes, and breezes from the river. You will find dogs, cats, and even squirrels frolicking around on warm spring days. This phenomena is not unusual for any street in Bristol, but how many streets can boast of an Easter Bunny? At least we think it's an Easter bunny for twice in the past four days the little brown hare was seen smack in the middle of the street on its haunches, wiggling its nose, apparently counting houses he is to visit. Of course it may have only been a mirage, but mirages don't happen twice. and not in the middle of the

# George School Student NEWTOWN, Mar. 20-Philip Nev-

George School's winner is the son

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Stuart M. Hartzel, who an-

chinery and supplies, and Council- Sixth street door. man Charles Kober presented a request from the Chalfont Fire Company for permission to change the position of the fire siren in order

committee. director and teacher of languages

From Car At Langhorne

Prison by Justice of the Peace Hor- Neshaminy Methodist Church social ace E. Cooper, here. Lee was arrested by Trooper other green and white decorations.

In complying with the Office of

There will be no reduction of egular train service on the elec-

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### JUST UNWILLING

Under the legalistic fabric John L. Lewis has been at great

their "reaction" to his stand that ings in Philadelphia during the 11, morning worship, special music the operators had "dishonored" Easter holidays. the contract. Since then the min-ers have been making up their people's meeting, 7.45 p. m.; Wednesday, young people's meeting, 7.45 p. m.; Thurs-day, 7.30 p. m. work. Presumably they are "re- practice session immediately after (Gounod). acting," not striking. They be- the Wednesday and Thursday eve- ing; 7.45, Sabbath evening music lieve they are safe from the pro- ning services. visions of the Taft-Hartley Act.

But his elaborate hocus-pocus doesn't alter the fact that they are acting in concert to enforce a demand on their employers, which tional emergency and thus give the President power to get an injunction under the law.

### ANOTHER SPRING

tiful stage setting for the action

Spring may mean less to the ing pageant. The strongest im pression of spring is its invariable recurrence, its perhaps delayed but never-failing certainty. It is the triumphant overtone of human

The phrase "hope springs eternal" tells the story, for spring that "where there's life, there's hope;" but it is more largely true that where there's hope, there is

### The Bristol Courier PALM SUNDAY, COMMEMORATING CHRIST'S TRIUMPHAL ENTRY INTO JERUSALEM, WILL BE MARKED TOMORROW BY WORSHIPPERS IN THE CHURCHES OF BRISTOL BORO

DISTRIBUTION OF PLANTS IS PLANNED

pains to weave, what is happening Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour

royalty would have to be 40 cents Anthony A. Marinacci, who is also postponed until the following Mon a ton instead of 10 cents to meet the Southeast Sectional Leader of day. ning young people's rallies for the

So Lewis sent letters to UMW The Rev. Mr. Howe will come

forced on the operators last July, Lord's Supper; Good Friday service Mrs. Frank Weik and Mrs. Alfred of Mr. and Mrs. Gillis, Jackson

### Bristol Methodist Church

Palm Sunday services: 9.45 a. m The senior choir will meet for a the postlude, "Hail Mighty Victor

# Half A Labor Law

Another major point in the Taft-Hartley Act was its ban on is to say that they are striking, the closed shop. Union shops were to be permitted, under cer-And the effect may be, if they stay tain restrictions; but the closed shop was "out." That's what the out long enough, to create a na- law thought! As everyone knows, there are negotiations going on in a dozen parts of the country, and even some strikes, for the deliberate purpose of getting around this point in the lawof keeping the closed shop in fact, though calling it something else as fiction.

If not openly encouraging this evasion of a main point in the law, the Federal authorities are certainly not discouraging it. The Truman Administration has even condoned a dangerous

Spring tells the world: "Wake policy that takes labor relations entirely out from under the up!" Poets are stirred to voice Federal labor laws. That is the writing of contracts which waive the same idea, in a general way, rights intended to be granted by that Act, or include other though not so effectively. Spring terms rendering the whole statute vaguely silly.

An example is the coal miners' contract obtained by John does something for practically L. Lewis, who now is on the warpath again. This contract was everyone—as it was intended to deliberately framed so as to be outside the Taft-Hartley Law, do. It is Nature's promissory note, although that Act was the one real protection for the group Spring on the land is the beaut which suffers most in a coal strike—the American people.

Moreover, when John L. Lewis got the provision included that the miners were to work only when "able and willing," he obviously forced the mine operators to sign a contract that can fliet with earthly vicissitudes be enforced only one way—against the operators; not against Life is a play that must go to its the miners. Yet the idea of requiring labor unions to sign valid inevitable climax of eternal des- contracts, which they can be held to by the courts if necessary, is the very essence of the Taft-Hartley Law.

It is noteworthy that labor trouble has revived in this country in precise ratio to the success of the Truman Administration young and well and untroubled in wiping out the provisions in the Taft-Hartley Act. When the than to the ill, the aging and har- law was first passed, despite the outburst of rage on the part of ried, as spectators of its unfold- the labor bosses, labor strife died down. We had a period of labor conditions virtually unique in the Truman regimeperiod in which strikes were few and unimportant.

> Now that it has been made clear to the labor bosses that they have little more to fear from the Taft-Hartley Act, and now that its teeth have been skillfully drawn, they are on the loose

The printing and newspaper industries are confronted with almost nationwide labor strife. Coal is being shut off again, and may close steel down with it. A meat strike is in the making that could have serious repercussions. Any of these strikes might and hope are one. It may be true spread, either directly or indirectly, into many other fields.

One thing is becoming conspicuous—that more than merely law is needed to solve the labor problems. There needs to be also, at the head of our government, a man who is willing to do his full and impartial duty in enforcing the law-even against those whose political support he might desire!

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### SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1948

### JUST UNWILLING

John L. Lewis has been at great pains to weave, what is happening Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour in the soft coal fields is not a strike. It is something elsesomething the Taft-Hartley Act distribution of palms; Sunday cannot reach. At least, so he the sacrament of Baptism will also hopes.

The miners laying down their tism will be administered. tools are not striking, Lewis wants Wednesday at 3.30, the last sesthere is to it. The contract doesn't amining and receiving new memaren't willing.

There is a reason, however. Lewis has demanded that the welfare fund set up under the conservice. The operators' represen-000,000 a year.

locals in 28 states asking them for Bristol, and then hold special meettheir "reaction" to his stand that ings in Philadelphia during the 11, morning worship, special music the operators had "dishonored" Easter holidays. the contract. Since then the min- ship, three p. m.; Wednesday, young Winifred Tracy: Prelude, "Open the ers have been making up their people's meeting, 7.45 p. m.; Thurs- Gates of the Temple" (Knapp), ofminds that they are not willing to day, 7.30 p. m. work. Presumably they are "re-practice session immediately after (Gounod). acting," not striking. They be- the Wednesday and Thursday eve- 6.45 p. m., MYF devotional meetlieve they are safe from the pro- ning services. visions of the Taft-Hartley Act.

But his elaborate hocus-pocus doesn't alter the fact that they are acting in concert to enforce a demand on their employers, which is to say that they are striking. out long enough, to create a national emergency and thus give the President power to get an injunction under the law.

### ANOTHER SPRING

Spring tells the world: "Wake up!" Poets are stirred to voice the same idea, in a general way, though not so effectively. Spring does something for practically do. It is Nature's promissory note

Spring on the land is the beautiful stage setting for the action of human aspiration in steady con flict with earthly vicissitudes Life is a play that must go to its inevitable climax of eternal des-

Spring may mean less to the young and well and untroubled than to the ill, the aging and har ried, as spectators of its unfolding pageant. The strongest impression of spring is its invariable recurrence, its perhaps delayed but never-failing certainty. It is the triumphant overtone of human existence.

The phrase "hope springs eternal" tells the story, for spring and hope are one. It may be true that "where there's life, there's hope:" but it is more largely true that where there's hope, there is

### The Bristol Courier PALM SUNDAY, COMMEMORATING CHRIST'S TRIUMPHAL ENTRY INTO JERUSALEM, WILL BE MARKED TOMORROW BY WORSHIPPERS IN THE CHURCHES OF BRISTOL BORO

DISTRIBUTION OF PLANTS IS PLANNED FOR PALM SUNDAY

mon entitled "The King Nobody His Face;" Baptist Youth Fellow- ford). Wanted;" in the evening service at ship, 6.45 p. m., general topic "Mis-Subscription Price per year, in adecight the choir will present the sions; evening Gospel service, 7.45. March meeting of the Church choice, \$4.00; Six Months, \$2.00; Three traditional Easter contests. The soles by Letter Brown and the choir will present the soles by Letter Brown and the choir will be choir wi Months, \$1.00. Six Months, \$2.00, The Months, \$1.00.

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The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be administered in Holy vited.) Thursday service at eight p. m.; the board of trustees and official board March 23rd; the Intermediate and en's banquet in the Keystone Hotel, the Epistle to the Colossians; 6.45 of Amy Frances Schmidt. Senior Youth Fellowships will have with Miss Virginia Meadowcroft, a p. m., three young people's groups Under the legalistic fabric a special Easter program on Wed-missionary to the Indians, speak- (Chailengers, Lamplighters and nesday evening at eight.

> Wood street and Lincoln avenue: Morning worship, 10 o'clock, with English and Italian services and School at 11 o'clock, at which time pastor of Crescentville Baptist

the public to believe. They are sion of the communicant class Rev. Paul H. Gleichman, pastor; members meeting the pastor for in- Miss Lois Bolton, organist; Fred simply taking advantage of their struction; at eight o'clock, Lenten J. Veigel, choir director: Sunday right, set forth in the contract he service; Thursday at eight o'clock. School, 9,45 a. m., with departments

seven o'clock, sacrament of Bap-

and willing." They are not will- The session will meet Thursday fering, Lutheran Home, Germaning to work now, and that's all the service for the purpose of ex- with baptism, confirmation and renight immediately upon closing of require them to say why they bers into the fellowship of the department during the morning

Bristol Pentecostal Church

cial "Christ's Ambassadors' Rally" ning worship, seven, reunion of tract be used to pay pensions of will be held this evening at 7.45. confirmation classes, music by the The speaker engaged for the above junior choir, and Palm Sunday mes-\$100 a month for all miners over occasion will be evangelist David sage, "The Obedient Disciples." 60 with more than 20 years of Howe, of Western Port, Md. The Monday through Friday, 7.30 p. m.. Rev. Mr. Howe is known for his services of Holy Week, with Lentforceful messages and also his en meditations based on "The tative has insisted on a survey to musical talent. This is fourth of a Cross;" Wednesday, four p. m., jundetermine whether it can be done, because the operators believe the this month. The pastor, the Rev. of Troop 42. Boy Scouts, will be royalty would have to be 40 cents Anthony A. Marinacci, who is also postponed until the following Mona ton instead of 10 cents to meet the Southeast Sectional Leader of day. a burden they calculate at \$240,the Christ's Ambassadors, is planning young people's railies for the church once a month.

So Lewis sent letters to UMW The Rev. Mr. Howe will come session of Sunday School, brief de-

First Baptist Church

Rev. L. L. Clark, Th. M., pastor; services for Sunday; Bible School. Harriman Methodist Church: The 9.45 a. m.; morning worship, 11,

mittee, Fellowship and refresh- of our Lord. ments; Tuesday, Happy Bible Hour who attend who are members of at seven p. m., with the Rev. Omar N. Barth presenting the gospel with magic materials. (All children in-

tet, largest family present will rebe administered; evening worship, speaker.

Zion Lutheran Church

Jefferson Ave. and Wood St., the Scheetz; continuation of Easter oftown; Palm Sunday service, 11. ception of new members; nursery service, under direction of Miss Henrietta Schrenk; Luther League. six p. m., Eleanor Scheetz, leader, Wood and Walnut streets: A spe- "Our Master Forgiving," topic; eve-

Bristol Methodist Church Palm Sunday services: 9.45 a. m. by the choir and sermon by the Sunday School, two p. m.; wor- pastor, organ selections by Miss feratory, "The Palms" (Faure), and The senior choir will meet for a the postfude, "Hail Mighty Victor"

ing; 7.45, Sabbath evening music

# Half A Labor Law

Another major point in the Taft-Hartley Act was its ban on the closed shop. Union shops were to be permitted, under cer-And the effect may be, if they stay tain restrictions; but the closed shop was "out." That's what the law thought! As everyone knows, there are negotiations going on in a dozen parts of the country, and even some strikes, for the deliberate purpose of getting around this point in the lawof keeping the closed shop in fact, though calling it something

If not openly encouraging this evasion of a main point in the law, the Federal authorities are certainly not discouraging it.

The Truman Administration has even condoned a dangerous policy that takes labor relations entirely out from under the Federal labor laws. That is the writing of contracts which waive rights intended to be granted by that Act, or include other terms rendering the whole statute vaguely silly.

An example is the coal miners' contract obtained by John Lewis, who now is on the warpath again. This contract was everyone—as it was intended to deliberately framed so as to be outside the Taft-Hartley Law, although that Act was the one real protection for the group which suffers most in a coal strike—the American people.

Moreover, when John L. Lewis got the provision included that the miners were to work only when "able and willing," he obviously forced the mine operators to sign a contract that can be enforced only one way-against the operators; not against the miners. Yet the idea of requiring labor unions to sign valid contracts, which they can be held to by the courts if necessary, s the very essence of the Taft-Hartley Law.

It is noteworthy that labor trouble has revived in this country in precise ratio to the success of the Truman Administration n wiping out the provisions in the Taft-Hartley Act. When the aw was first passed, despite the outburst of rage on the part of the labor bosses, labor strife died down. We had a period of iabor conditions virtually unique in the Truman regimeperiod in which strikes were few and unimportant.

Now that it has been made clear to the labor bosses that they have little more to fear from the Taft-Hartley Act, and now that its teeth have been skillfully drawn, they are on the loose

The printing and newspaper industries are confronted with almost nationwide labor strife. Coal is being shut off again, and may close steel down with it. A meat strike is in the making that could have serious repercussions. Any of these strikes might spread, either directly or indirectly, into many other fields.

One thing is becoming conspicuous—that more than merely law is needed to solve the labor problems. There needs to be also, at the head of our government, a man who is willing to do his full and impartial duty in enforcing the law-even against those whose political support he might desire!

and message, special music by the Cedar and Walnut streets, the choir and sermon by the pastor; organ selections by Miss Tracy; Prelude, "Fling Wide the City pastor, the Rev. William C. Car- junior choir, "Jerusalem;" senior Gates" (Nolte), offeratory, "Hosanroll, will preach in the Sunday choir, "Open the Gates of the Tem- na in the Highest," and the postmorning worship service at 11, ser- ple;" sermon, "He Steadfastly Set lude, "Ride On in Majesty" (Craw-

Holy Week activities: Tuesday p. m.; Wednesday, church membership class at four o'clock, release Announcements: Monday, annual time school Easter program at 2.15 men's service at eight p. m., in the p. m., Holy Week service in the Sunday School room with Alex Dun- sanctuary at 7.45 p. m.; Thursday, lap of Philadelphia, a member of sacrament of the Lord's Supper in A special program has also been the Christian Business Men's com- commemoration of the Last Supper

Calvary Baptist Church

Wood and Walnut streets, Lehman Strauss, pastor: Sunday: 9.45 a. m., Bible school; 11 a. m., wor-Wednesday, junior choir practice, ship service, the choir will sing seven p. m.; senior choir practice, "Open the Gates of the Temple," and morial seven brass candlesticks on will meet on March 36th, instead of eight p. m.; Thursday, annual woming; Friday, family night, at 7.45, Seniors); 7.45 p. m., evangelistic with Philadelphia Youtheast quar- service, orchestra, the senior choir will sing "Calvary." William Paintceive an award; Saturday, annual er will render a trumpet solo enlife service banquet at six p. m., in titled "The Holy City." In addition the Sunday School room. The Rev. to the evangelistic message Pastor Charles Dear, army chaplain, and Strauss will interpret significant world news in the light of the Church, Philadelphia, will be guest Bible. This week he will discuss the Vatican's Easter decree, the Real St. Patrick, and the United State's supreme court's decision on religious training in the public

Tuesday, 7.45 p. m., prayer, praise and a Bible message from the Book forced on the operators last July, service with celebration of the Lord's Supper; Good Friday service of Mrs. Frank Weik and Mrs. Alfred of Mr. and Mrs. Gillis, Jackson Mrs. Frank Weik and Mrs. Alfred of Mrs. Gillis, Jackson Mrs. Frank Weik and Mrs. Gillis, Jackson Mrs. Gillis, Jackson Mrs. Frank Weik and Mrs. Gillis, Jackson Mrs. Gillis, Jackson Mrs. Frank Weik and Mrs. Gillis, Jackson Mrs. Gillis, Jackson Mrs. Frank Weik and Mrs. Gillis, Jackson Mrs. Gi of Joshua; Thursday, 7.30 p. m., street; the annual Good Friday service will be held in the church

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Walter Dowd, W. T. 3/c, was dis charged last week from the U. S. Navy at Norfolk, Va. He spent the past four years serving in the Pa-

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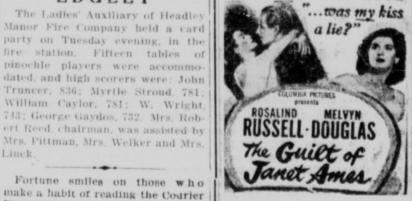
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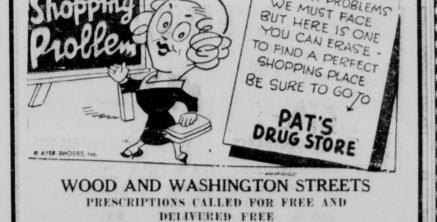
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Mr. and Mrs. William H. Halpin, Jr., formerly of Bristol, have purchased a home in Long Beach, Cal. A recent visitor of the Halpins and at New York, N. Y. Mrs. Mae Mulholland was Mrs. Emma Fischer, of Bristol.

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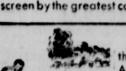
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|     | Fifth Ward Fd.G.                     |       | FT.  | T |
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|     | W. Carnvale g 3                      | 2     | 3    |   |
| r١  | P. Carnvale g 3                      | 2     | 3    |   |
| ø   | Costantino g 1                       | 1     | 2    |   |
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| ıl  | Profy's Roe f 3                      |       |      |   |
|     | G. Carnvale f 1                      |       | ò    |   |
|     | Gallagher f 4                        | ï     | ï    |   |
|     | Hansen f 1                           | 0     | 0    |   |
| 2   | Cahill c 4                           | 3     | 5    |   |
|     | Slaven c 2                           | 0     | 2    |   |
| n   | Sak g 6                              | 0     | ı    |   |
|     | Mama g 3                             |       |      |   |
| n   | Burton g 1                           |       |      |   |
|     | Profy g 0                            | 1000  |      |   |
| y   | 95                                   |       | 13   |   |
| 1.  | Referees: Morgan a                   | nd Me | Coy. |   |
| 200 | Miles and Only and One               |       |      |   |

Timer: Sciarra, Scorer: Juno. Half-time score: 27-26 (Fifth Ward) "Teddy" Sak, who all season was defense player, changed his tac-

group will function, and Mrs. Fred Watts, Morrisville, R. D., county chairman of literature, will be present to give suggestions. A drama group of six club members. crumbling, capitalistic country it was stated, will form the drama committee of the club. The next meeting of this unit will be March 23rd at 1.30 at the home of Mrs. Albert Herman.

Named as members of the audit-Burton, Mrs. John Moyer and Mrs. tered. Albert Loechner. Announcement was made by Mrs. Carl Foell that British and French zones of Ger- \$119.20 was cleared on the recent fashion show.

Tea was poured by the hostesses

# Crashes at Dead-End

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ton, N. J., by Bucks Co. Rescue Squad, Croydon. Both axles on the

sedan operated by J. Lamar Wor- complished. zel, 29, of Sparta, N. J., crashed into tained a slight laceration under the chin. His wife, Dorothy, 29, and the war was distributed among their daughter, Sandra, five, were have no idea how much this cloth- Penna. State police of Langhorne barracks, also investigated this

> At seven o'clock this morning two women and two men were injured

They are: Lucy Saide, cuts on hands; Jane Lucas, cut over right eye and on

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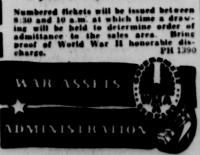
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All are from Washington, D. C. The four were transported to Nazareth Hospital, Phila., by Bucks Co. Rescue Squad.

## **Invite 4 Companies** To Join Police Ass'n

traham of Chalfont, were named members of a committee to draw up cards which will serve as official records. The cards will bear the name of the fire policeman and the date and signature of the borough the oath of office to the fire police-

Fire Police Marshal Leonard report, said three warnings have been issued during the past two a fireman about following the apparatus too closely. Penndel warned two non-firemen for similar mis-

Marshall Roberts reported 104 in 281/2 hours.

Following a discussion of the Feasterville case in which a fire Woman Dies After policeman made an arrest which resulted in a political wrangle, President Heist warned the fire men about being positive they know what charges they are preferring when an arrest is made.

He announced that the annual be held at a local restaurant on Saturday, April 10, and that not more than 300 reservations will be handled. A show will follow at the Moose Home, here.

President Heist also asked that the names of the fire policemen. who will assist in maintaining order at the Bucks county firemen's annual parade in Bristol on June 12.

be subufitted by the May meeting. William L. Stackhouse, president of the B. C. F. A., who gave a report of the Spring meeting held Saturday at Parkland, said he is conferring with Montgomery county fire police concerning the probing committee are Mrs. Horace H. lem of having the local group char-

## Here and There In **Bucks County Towns**

Continued from Page One held at the meeting of Perkasie

Women's Clubs on Wednesday. Six sophomores from Sell-Perk high school participated, all statements by the young people being original.

Meeting at the Muller home, at Point Pleasant, members of the machine were broken; and hood, women's missionary society of the the tourney, has announced that things in that book are the type of windshield and both sides of the Point Pleasant Community Church tickets are now available for the things I've been hearing for two car badly damaged, police state. were addressed by the pastor, Rev. This accident occurred at 1.45 this Ames Hanna, who told the women of the history of Christian missions At 8.40 last evening, a 1938 Buick and explained what they have ac-

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# A Summary of The News

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The Senate agreed to vote Monday on the Republican-sponsored \$4,800,000,000 tax-reduction bill after Democratic efforts to modify the measure were beaten overwhelmingly. Passage of the bill by a large majority, perhaps more

than two to one, was indicated. Henry A. Wallace charged that or township official who administer President Truman had "appealed to Poverty in Japan prejudice because he could not answer us with reason" when he condemned his opponents as "Commu-Roberts, Trevose, submitting his nists." Declaring that millions of Americans who are not Commu- an inch of land, farm up one side nists oppose Mr. Truman's promonths. Chalfont fire police warned gram, the former Vice-President said they could not be frightened by Red-baiting into accepting militar-

Tornadoes that struck Illinois and six other Midwestern states men on duty and that they had put killed at least 42 persons and caused widespread property damage.

# Falling Down Steps

and the late Warren Wenhold. Her banquet of the fire policemen will kertown Hospital on Tuesday after company. suffering a stroke. Mr. and Mrs. Nase operated a corner grocery ity Lutheran Church, Perkasie; Pythian Sisters; Hartzell-Crouthamel Post, American Legion Auxiliary, Perkasie, and Perkasie Fire Company Auxiliary.

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### store in Perkasie for nearly 25 years, and last year they sold the business and entered retirement after moving to Sellersville.

Mrs. Nase was a member of Trinmother: a son, Jack, Silverdale; two sisters, Mrs. Carl Hobart, Sellersville, and Mrs. Blanche Proctor. San Francisco, Calif.; four broth ers, Elmer, William, Harry and Paul Wenhold, all of Perkasie, and one

grandchild. Funeral services will be held on Monday.

# Is Blot on Scenery

Continued from Page One of a hill and down the other. Their little farms are arranged in a sort of patch-quilt fashion with the paddies separated just as you have

seen in pictures. "You see very little erosion in Japan because of the careful way in which they till every bit of land." said the paratrooper.

Beatty, who underwent training in the United States from October 2 until January 31, 1946, when he left for overseas, was in the same company as Joseph McCabe, another Doylestown high school athete. Earle Hager, another Doylestown youth, was also overseas with mother was admitted to the Qua- Beatty and McCabe, but not in their

> "I saw General MacArthur once while in Tokyo and he certainly looked snappy," said Beatty.

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